



Big Mixer, Annual Men's Riot, to Occur Tonight in Gymnasium At 8 P.M.

Water Contests, Music, Food, Jiu Jitsu Bouts, Among Many Attractions

Wrestling Match Between Two Famous Gladiators To Be Featured

Mae West pictures, Mae West figures, and Mae West parties: this gal is certainly getting popular. So popular in fact that she has been invited to attend the Men's Mixer, and she has consented to be there. Yes, sir, men, you certainly have a treat in store for you tonight in the form of this gal (take that anyway you like). She is to be featured in one of the many skits to be presented during the three hours of entertainment that has been arranged.

Eight o'clock will find the doors open, and the fun in full swing. Faculty members and football heroes are to mix with the lowliest of us for this one time at least. In fact, the Physical Education majors are to be the hosts, and judging by last year's success, they certainly know how to be "pepper uppers."

The entire men's gymnasium is to be used for this event—not just the main floor. It will somewhat resemble a five-ring circus, as one person won't be able to see it all, but instead he can be quite "choosy" about the type of entertainment he prefers.

Several boxing matches have been arranged between men who are skilled in this manly art. No names are to be printed, but it is rumored that one of the good stars is to be a contestant for the championship. The bouts are not "framed", and the boys are planning to do their best to defend their respective ranks. They will be evenly divided as to weight, of course.

Music of all kinds is to furnish an ample part of the program. So, if you don't care for wrestling, try tumbling. If you don't care for swimming, try jiu jitsu. Anyway, there will be all kinds of entertainment for all kinds of men.

This is a good chance to get together with the professors and learn what they think of the price of salmon eggs in Sahara. They will be there at eight o'clock, and you had better follow their example if you don't want to miss some of the fun.

Get your tickets today from a Phys. Ed. Major and meet the rest of the boys in the men's gym. Ten cents is the entire price for entertainment and eats. Be there!

Kindergarten Group Enjoys Recent Tea

Members of the Kindergarten-Primary group were entertained at a delightful tea which was held at the home of Miss Mabel Crumby on Sunday afternoon, November 19.

Miss Pearl Bohnett danced, and Miss Betty Brown presented several vocal solos. An operetta, "Little Black Sambo," which was composed by Mrs. Sybil Hanchett, was presented. Included in the cast were Elizabeth Bruening in the role of Little Black Sambo; Mary Dyer, Black Umbro; Lois Andrews, Black Mumbo; the tigers, Margaret Barnell, Dorothy Bond, Bunny Crow, Rae Dobbins; chorus, Marion Bentley, Pearl Bohnett, and Betty Brown.

Mrs. Hanchett played the accompaniment.

Mrs. Lucille McKeown of the personnel staff, who has been ill for some time, has returned to her desk in room 106.

BIDS SELLING FAST FOR SOPHOMORE HO

TOMORROW EVENING

Featuring Zeisler-Perin's orchestra and Lee Barnes, torch singer, the Calico-Jean dance to be held at the Saratoga Country Club Friday, November 8 promises to be one of the most outstanding "hoops" of the year.

Other things forthcoming at this grand Calico-Jean dance which promises to hit the high spot of any dance is sponsored by who? It isn't the Freshman class, nor the Junior one, nor even the Senior. So that leaves what? You guess.

In order to alleviate an abhorring misapprehension permeating continually throughout campus tete-a-tetes, girls or rather co-eds do not have to come bedecked with calico. Informal wear can be worn. Fellows can wear cords instead of jeans.

This dance is not only for Sophomores, but for any San Jose State College student who wishes to obtain a bid which, incidentally sells for \$1.00, which incidentally again may be purchased from either the Controller's Office or from Arlene Langhart, Jack Fidanque, Byron Lamphear, Sid Abramson, Alberta James, "Ky" Martin, or Chas. Arslanian.

Not many of the 100 tickets placed on sale are left. Don't wait until they are all sold. You don't have to ask her. She'll go.

Rush the Lizzie out of the garage, fill her up with gasoline, water, and a little oil, almost break your arm trying to crank it, drive up majestically before her house, home or apartment, toot the horn, then when all is set point the nose or rather radiator of your "car" toward Saratoga, take a deep breath, and hope that the shivering Ford will take you there.

List of December 'Grads' Announced By Registrar Office

DECEMBER GRADUATES

1933

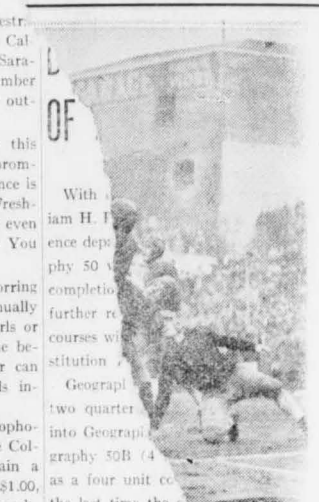
Bates, Lucella L.
Byram, Don
Coolidge, Claire Elizabeth
Cox, J. Halley
Dorris, Alice Jane
Glorio, Lena Antonietta
Gillespie, Muriel Elaine
Harrington, Henrietta Margaret
Jacobsen, Joseph Melvin
Joubert, Lesta Harriet
Joy, Francella Helen
Ledyard, Mary Elizabeth
Martin, Marguerite Luella
Mathison, Freda Mary
Miles, Ellen Catherine
Porter, Henry Dale
Reischke, Erma Eldora
Rhodes, Raymond Hayden
Robinson, Francis S.
Sandkuhle, Ruth Marian
Schroyer, Bertha L.
Shair, June
Stinson, Joe A.
Tompkins, Louise Torr
Way, Louise
Wentz, Charles M.
Williams, Mary Norene
Winkler, Dorothy Eunice

Anyone planning on graduating in December whose name does not appear on this list should get in touch with the Registrar's Office immediately.

Fort Worth, Texas (U.P.)—Although only thirteen, Clifton Carter, Fort Worth lad, is an expert in typewriting and shorthand and is qualified to teach both subjects. In two summers at a commercial school he was able to pass the teacher's examination. Clifton, just entering school, however, cannot receive a teacher's certificate until he is eighteen.

FOR GRID ODDITIES

shows the Beavers introducing the play against Oregon. The play was to pronounced perfectly legal by football officials.



With a...
...ence de...
...phy 50 v...
...completi...
...further r...
...courses w...
...stitution...
...Geograph...
...two quarter...
...into Geograph...
...graphy 50B (4...
...as a four unit co...
...the last time the...
...the winter quarter...
...be given three time...
...three quarters.

Dr. Poytress has re...
students who have tak...
50A and not 50B, and...
take the latter course, shou...
it in their program for the next...

The two courses satisfying the...
stitution requirement to be given...
quarter are History 175 (American...
stitution) for upper division students...
and Political Science 75 (American...
stitution) for sophomores. History 175...
only will be given in the Spring quarter.

History 175 will be given Tuesday...
and Thursday 9:30 to 11:00 and Political...
Science 75, Monday, Wednesday...
and Friday, at 11:00 o'clock.

Harrison Heath, adviser to students...
in the technical courses stated that all...
students expecting to graduate from a...
technical course, stated that all stu...
dents expecting to graduate from a...
technical course in June, should take...
Political Science 75 in the Winter...
quarter.

Heath has requested that all techn...
ical students who intend to be here next...
quarter, come to him before the end...
of next week to plan their program for...
the Winter quarter. During the short...
period of registration, Heath said, there...
is not sufficient time to check carefully...
each student's requirements, and this...
check may be made during this week...
or the next with the aid of the adviser.

Varied Program To Feature Half Hour

Musical Half-Hour presents this week...
December eight, three prominent artists...
of the campus: Miss Edith Band, pian...
ist; Miss Eleanor McKnight, Soprano;...
and Miss Emily Schwartz, pianist. They...
have arranged a most interesting pro...
gram. Come to enjoy a quiet, restful...
half hour this Friday noon from 12:30...
to 1:00 in Morris Dailey Auditorium.

Next Friday, December 14 carols will be sung.

LA TORRE PICTURES

Fresh football pictures, manager...
pictures, and variety football in...
dividuals not yet taken for the...
La Torre will be taken this com...
ing Tuesday afternoon at four...
o'clock. This is absolutely the...
last chance for these pictures. Be...
sure to be there. They will be...
taken on the San Carlos turf.

NEXT YEAR'S PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT AS SPARTAN GRID TEAM DISBANDS FOR YEAR

By DICK BETRANDIAS

Troubled by the stigma of a final...
crushing defeat at the hands of a sup...
posedly weak Chico eleven, the Spartans...
disband for the season, as gracefully as...
possible admittedly tumbled champions.

Disregarding two games this season...
the Sacramento J.C. conflict in which...
the Spartans were unexpectedly dumped...
by a snarling band of Panthers, 20-8...
and lastly this unfortunate upset at...
Chico where the San Jose gridders were...
forced to bow to a 7-0 score, State...
played the type of ball they were cap...
able of and gained worthy recognition...
by both opponents and fans.

Their schedule was the toughest in the...
history of the school and the boys came...
through in fine shape.

HARD SCHEDULE

It was one difficult game after an...
other, with a rest only before the San...
ta Barbara game. They came in form...
idable formation, first it was Stanford...
immediately followed by the Sacramen...
to Jaycee fracas. A breather was...
experienced in the S.F. State game, and...
then came Pacific and Cal Ramblers...
next the Santa Barbara Athletic Club...
Cal Aggies, Fresno State, and finally...
the fatal Chico battle. San Jose man...
aged to get over all the conference...
games in commendable style, were all...
set for the crown and then dropped...
with a resounding thud, up north.

Their record shows that they out...
scored their opponents for the season...
112 points to 79. However, the major...
ity of the scores made on the Spartans...
came early in the season, and after the...
most two games they tightened down.

Here, Jose State Opponents

D.	Stanford	27
that	Sacramento	20
white-	S. F. State	0
between	Pacific	0
Miss	Ramblers	12
Hinze, Mi-	Barbara A. C.	0
ardson, we-	Cal. Aggies	0
their reasons	Fresno	0
gested change	112, Opponents 79	

Wilbur Hoge...
Senate who bro...
students to a be...
explained that he...
voted a radical...
rather than th...
discussed.

Anton Hofstede...
argument for the...
paring the old color...
to the old training...
had served its purpo...
adequate for modern...
should be disregard...
planned.

As an article pertain...
colors is in the present...
thing can be done abo...
officially.

Miss Innes Spe Before Kiwan

Addressing the luncheon of...
the Club Monday, Miss Ly...
appointment secretary at State...
described her tour of Northern...
last summer.

"Rambling Through Scand...
was the title of her talk...
The beauty of the country an...
engineering difficulties overcome...
construction of the railroads espec...
impressed Miss Innes.

Dr. James C. DeVoss, president of the...
club, presided.

NOTICE

There will be a regular meeting of...
Pegasus next Tuesday, Dec. 12, 7:45 in...
room 1 of the Home Making Building...
It is urgent that all members attend be...
cause election will be held for next...
quarter.

factor that proved a great detriment to...
the Spartans and Coach DeGroot was...
the loss of the incomparable Jack Wool...
There is little doubt but what the ab...
sence of this great Spartan was keenly...
felt.

It is really too bad that San Jose...
State must concede conference honors to...
Nevada this year without even getting...
a chance to prove their worth against...
the Wolves as they did last year. If...
Nevada had been on the schedule, the...
Spartans stood a chance to tie for the...
conference championship again despite...
the Chico upset. But, evidently that is...
one of the features of the Far Western...
Conference and cannot be avoided.

The great consolation is, next year...
should prove the greatest yet, and why...
shouldn't it. Practically the entire back...
field will return, unless the unforeseen...
occurs, and a good part of the line. The...
line is the only concern of the coaches...
and should be an easy matter to patch...
up.

HUBARD GOES

From it we find Captain Bud Hub...
bard, Jim Francis, and Bart Collins...
graduating. These three men have been...
outstanding in their grid careers at...
State, and will be keenly missed. Leav...
ing for other stamping grounds is the...
big blonde tackle, "Moose" Bucher...
who is planning to continue his schol...
astic pursuits elsewhere. Mel Hornbeck...
stellar guard plans to quit football for...
a while, and Vic Lampa deems it pos...
sible that he may not return.

There is little doubt that these boys...
have all been valuable in the ranks of...
the "iron men", but we feel they can...
be replaced by some of the recruits or...
Junior College men who will swell the...
Spartan ranks next year.

And, as we said, the backfield remains...
intact, and what a scramble for pos...
itions! What with all the possibilities...
coming up from the freshmen ranks...
and some of them show good promise...
along with transfers and J. C. men...
there is little certainty of any position...
At the ends we will find Jennings...
back to fill in at Cap Hubbard's shoes...
Barrachi will probably return to the...
lineup, and it is rumored that Sam...
Fillece is planning to try for an end...
position next season. Horace Laughlin...
seems uncertain, but Biggie Bruning...
Hickman and the Fresh ends Baldwin...
and Echarri will all be heard from.

TACKLES

Tackles will hold up well with Si...
moni and Harbman returning, and...
bolstered by Berker, Saunders, Jack...
son, Bowers and the freshmen tackles...
who had a great season themselves...
They boast some big boys in Daily...
Schofield and Maynard.

Guard position will find Sandholdt...
Azevedo, Wetall all with plenty of...
experience. From the fresh team will...
come Cannoli, DuBois, if he doesn't...
go out for the backfield, Vorrath, Rice...
and Dunlap.

The pivot spot experiences no loss...
both Meyers and Whitaker returning...
and strengthened by Spaulding. Barn...
ey Swartzell shows great stuff, and...
should prove a threat, while his team...
mate, Kingsley rates consideration.

Shestianian, Bennett, Pura, Arjo, Barr...
Wool, MacLachlan, Embury, Wines...
Wren, Watson, Taylor, Bishop, Olsen...
make up the varsity men to return, in...
fact there are none leaving. Then Du...
Bois is a backfield possibility along...
with Saunders, Willis, Mothorn, Car...
penter, Peach, and Rose if he returns...
and is eligible.

So, everything looks rather nice for...
next year, and with a big spring train...
ing coming up in which the unknowns...
can be gotten on some of the unknowns...
everyone has high hopes for a big time...
can '34.

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The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

Unbelievable as it may seem, the belief in miracles is still alive in these days of enlightenment. Thousands of mourners were brought from Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Poland, and Roumania to Vienna for the funeral of Rabbi Israel Friedmann, who was noted as a miracle worker. Police had to restrain frenzied mourners. We have in this continent as an example of the belief in miracle working, the Canadian Church of St. Anne de Beaupres, where many cripples are cured annually.

Japan Sunday attacked Secretary of the Navy Swanson's remark that he approved of the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington treaty. The Japanese spokesman said that Japan was not at all satisfied with the Washington treaty, stating that as it was 12 years old, it didn't take care of the present conditions. It is said by the Japanese naval staff that the 1934 maneuvers will be extended to the mandated islands of the Equatorial Pacific (principally Yap near the

United States possession of Guam). Japan is to demand an upward revision of the ratio and the naval office announced that with a majority of the navy's demands satisfied in the 1934-35 budget, a construction program designed to fill Japan's treaty quotas will be pushed forward. It is none too soon for us to begin our naval building plan, especially with the Japanese-Russian war in sight, as Japan will no doubt make great strides to bring her navy up to date.

Young Author Advises Students to Develop Pleasing Personality

What of This Thing Called Personality?

Everyone in this world, yes everyone has a personality.

We are not born with it—we develop it.

In childhood it is less the person and more the environment that develops the personality.

As we mature and our characters take a definite form we create the environment in which we build ourselves.

As we travel along conquering our own difficulties we are better able to help others surmount the obstacles on their way.

College offers everyone the opportunity of doing this.

If we could but forget ourselves just long enough to aid others we would be helping ourselves.

If we could realize this and realize that college gives us the best chance in the world to accomplish this, then these four years of our lives and four years of another's life would come closer to being ideal.

Consider your own personality??? Is it the best one you can manage? Is it ideal? Is it inferior or is it just average and mediocre?

Are you a real person or one with a veneer finish?

Do you know what a real person is?

Have you ever met any real people?

All these questions are answered for one if he is going to college to get the most out of it both educationally and personally.

One says a college education is invaluable, that a person with a degree is cultured, refined and a fit member of society.

But is he?

"Know thyself?"

What does it mean?

Can you at this moment say humbly of yourself—"I am a real son, because I have developed it

Hints From Paris

Paris (U.P.) "Homes" sentiments while elegant woman dressed in the latest fashions. Those who had been with in of its readers. The rewarded with en from one of the. The same old hu- How could "most" The winners we as inhuman as Mr. of very different vined girl, dressed small city in t students?

They selected us come from the la-dress. For one the fields. These are diagonal woolen ambitions. High as-trimmed in goals. Self-respecting, and to the hem yet humble and perser-comfortable ent efforts to adjust them-front under wholesome form of char-embroidered. These are the ones con-The sleeve the beneficent attitudes of fitting, by an people. Eager to go home regularly the knowledge and culture ment in absolutely here. These are The desirous of making contacts note as an people. They are not the ap-waist-lisher sort. Once a fellow-stu-few addressed me as an "apple-polish-and because he often saw me walking off ups lar th si

Dr. Holliday, Dr. Freeland, Dr.

STATE CO-EDS LOOK YOUR BEST FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Make the Home-town Know That You're Back

SPECIAL RATES ON ALL PERMANENT WAVES
TO STUDENTS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Rosetta Beauty Salon

Y. W. C. A. Building

Ballard 8289

Present or Mention this Ad to Receive Special Reductions

ORCHESIS

literature

Student Relates Harrowing Experiences After The Kitchen At Home Receives A New Coat Of Paint

If anyone has wondered why I have been wearing a haggard expression for the last few days, let him give ear. Since Monday, my life has been disrupted. I say things in my sleep, I jump at sudden noises, and, in short, I am not myself. Ordinarily I go about serenely, looking slightly amused but not at all astonished when someone shouts or falls down, but now I drop everything, and run. If there is a loud noise, I seize the nearest support. If I see someone trip on a step, only to let go of it and, with a wild eyed look in my eyes, turn and run. If things continue in this way much longer I shall be a fit occupant of a psychopathic ward.

What is the cause of my complete metamorphosis? Why have I suddenly become charged with the nervous temperament of an opera singer? The answer is a strange one. Our kitchen is being painted. No doubt you will wonder why such a slight thing as a kitchen should upset me so. Kitchens have been painted before, probably, and the owners have survived without showing any bad effects, but I doubt it. Nobody could live through this hectic ordeal and emerge unscathed.

It started Monday morning. All was serene when I left for school, but what a mess I came home to. Instead of a clear, white, orderly, kitchen, it was pea-green in places, white in other places, and speckled in other places. There was an improved scaffolding, on the stair-way consisting of a step-ladder, a two by four, two boxes and three boards. The table and chairs had completely disappeared, the stove was covered with newspapers and on the sink was an array of paint brushes, cans, and all the other paraphernalia that painters use. The floor was covered with a

VANGUARD

Give me your hand now, and let us be going
And be going down to the edge of the moor,
For day is at breaking, and cocks are a-crowing,
And the Vanguard of Erin flies over our door.

Put by your broom now, and cover the kettle
And be coming high to the top of the hill;
For the birds of the air are all in fine fettle,
Singing that Erin is king-worthy still.

Oh, the birds of the air will be flying and flying
Over the sea-way and over again
Seeking the high-kings of spirit undying,
Seeking Cuchulain of Erin in vain.

Men will be mourning, and men will be weeping
And then will put by all their grief and their shame,
But the birds of the air will forever be keeping
A watch for Cuchulain by meteor flame.

Oh, leave your loom now, and lay down your weaving
And be coming down to the far valley-floor,
And there you will see all the wild birds a-grieving,
Grieving for Erin whose kings are no more.

—Erma Faxon

THE CUP

Love is an eggshell china cup
To set upon a shelf,
Behind glass doors to lock it up
And then amuses one's self

By looking, laughing, through the panes
Upon its frail design,—
But woe to him who fondly drains
Its deadly draught of wine.

—Jean Sewell Smith



NO machine—the pictured look—the Portland, of war maneuvers

Some feeble, Dr. Elder, Mr. God-lowing data, and other professors found in the learned to admire for Has a lities, and social, education-In the tural thoughts, Childish idea Two ple-polishing.

A right not this student class of the ter-pinos be the sophisticatedly irrelig-us sort as depicted by Mr. Gascon? What fols dare to deny the existence of God? Voltaire, Thomas Paine, and others were fools but they were not the common ones. Undoubtedly there is a considerable number of the Filipinos common fools, but certainly not "most of them."

With a great deal of experience and thoughts and readings in religion, and a reasonable knowledge in philosophy, literature, and natural science (biology, geology, and astronomy) I should think that I could be a presumptuously irreligious individual; but dear me, I cannot assume to be such. My little knowledge of things has the more made me a religious student in books and in life. Devoid of religious sense, how could an individual live profoundly?

Could these boys be the gamblers, roamers and lawless Mr. Gascon has in mind? How could they be as such and at the same time pretend to be in the school. If there are such boys in this institution, whom you know Mr. Gascon, would you do this institution a favor and have them leave immediately? Self-respecting students, faculties, and the institution itself do not want them here. This is not their place. To be explicit, notify the College President immediately, and he will do the rest for you. In doing this be true to yourself.

Mr. Gascon's article is propaganda to limit the influx of Filipino laborers into this country. In this idea I join him in soliciting the consideration of the thinking American people. But his propaganda is cheap, false, and unjust in the sense that it is slanderous to the people he represents. He took the irresponsible shred of minority as representative of the majority.

yellowish green dust and one did not dare to take a step in any direction for fear of stepping in a can of paint or touching something wet. Worst of all, five o'clock came and there was no dinner in sight. The painter left with the firm warning not to touch anything and "by all means don't try to cook." How were we going to get anything to eat? We live out of town and none of us wanted to drive clear to town to eat and then come clear home. Consequently we took all of our electrical implements into the living room, pressed the piano bench into service as a table, and had toasted cheese sandwiches, apples, and grapes for supper. This was all right for one night, but the next day was the same, and the next and the next.

The painter's patience has started to wear out, too. He made an awful fuss about the paw marks on the cupboard door and he looked ferocious when I fell down the stairs and took the scaffolding along with me. Luckily, he wasn't on it at the time. Why, I can't even walk through that horrid kitchen without doing something wrong. He shouts at me when I reach for a glass of water and bellows when I try to escape. "You can't open that cupboard

door, its wet!" For the love of Mike, can't you take two steps without one of them being in my paint? Now clear out of here, quick!

Painters have such tempers!!! He says he will be done tomorrow. I certainly hope so. There may be still some chance for my sanity if we get back to civilized living pretty quickly. It will probably take some time to get over the jumpy nerves, but I think I shall eventually recover. Besides, I have one consolation. I think the painter has suffered as much as I.

THOUGHTS ON LIFE AND DEATH

It seems so slight a thing—to die—
The ending of a storm that trails
A lightning flash across the sky,
A quiet passing from the dark
Into the darkness; Just as noiseless
Comes, is gone, and leaves no mark.

It seems so slight a thing to live—
Ignominious bartering with fate
In blood for what she has to give
A futile flame that's blown about
By sportive destiny. But oh!
I fear to put the candle out!

—Juanita Hewitt

STARTING TOMORROW MORNING

SALE



OF CHRISTMAS
NECKWEAR

85c \$1.30

\$1.80

Tomorrow and Saturday only . . . Spring's Christmas Neckwear SALE brings you the choice of hundreds of smart NEW gift ties at special prices. See Friday's Mercury for further details.

SPRING'S
HOME-OWNED SINCE 1865

Santa Clara at Market

SPARTAN SPASMS

By
MURDOCK & BISHOP

In his column for last Friday, Mr. "Buddy" Leitch of the San Jose News (who, incidentally, has been one of San Jose State's best journalistic friends) brings forth some very interesting conjectures.

In the first place, in wondering about San Jose's 1934 football schedule he says that there has been some talk of the Spartans going Nevada and scheduling a few conference games as possible next season and filling in with other drizzling cards for the home schedule IF, Mr. Leitch says with an ominous note, "the Far Western circuit remains intact."

Now, ladies and gentlemen, there in the proverbial nutshell is a very ominous situation.

There can be little doubt that constant bickerings and jealousies have rendered the Far Western Conference a very unstable organization and that the possibility of a break-up is not beyond the realm of probability.

Last year Fresno and Nevada severed athletic relations. It has been two years since Chico and Fresno have met in direct competition. This year San Jose-Pacific relations suffered severe strains on two separate occasions, once in regards to the gate cut and once in regards to aluminum seats.

A Conference the size of the Far Western cannot stand many such bickerings as this before going to pieces.

In the past the ruling has been that a team must schedule, in football, three out of a possible five games to be eligible for the title.

Nevada has constantly taken advantage of this ruling, using Far Western Conference games to fill in between the numerous contests which the Wolfpack gets with the larger schools.

Next year we understand that a four game minimum rule is going to be installed. If this does not hold the Conference together nothing will.

It is our personal opinion that in a Conference of this size, every school ought to be made to play every other. A five game Conference schedule is not an imposition on anybody. A five game schedule drawn up far in advance would allow each team to contact from three to five contests with other schools without any more than an ordinary amount of conflict.

The teams of the Conference are evenly enough matched to make each and every contest an interesting one. The set-up is practically perfect with six conveniently located schools of as nearly the same calibre as it is possible to find. So why ruin the layout with bickerings and jealousies? Consolidated and unified this Conference could amount to a great deal more than it does to-day.

Under the present set-up teams are rarely tempted to draw away from the league as much as possible. Reformed, unified, and publicized the Conference could become one of the best secondary college loops in the country, for none.

In this same issue Mr. Leitch suggests that if the San Jose-Stanford game is scheduled again next year that it be played in the Spartan stadium. Like a good many of Mr. Leitch's suggestions in regards to San Jose State, this is a good one. He argues, and quite rightly, that the game would probably draw better here than it would at Palo Alto. All of which ought to be enough persuasion to bring the Indians into San Jose.

He also says that it has been rumored that Coach DeGroot is favorable to bringing a Southern California



DICK BERTRANDIAS, Assistant

SPORTS

STEVE MURDOCK, Sports Editor



BOB LELAND, Assistant

VOLUME 22

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PAGE THREE

BEAVERS PROVIDE NEW WRINKLE FOR GRID ODDITIES

One of the outstanding innovations of the new rapidly waning football season was this method of blocking try-for-points introduced by Oregon State's great eleven. Devine, giant center was hoisted into the air by his team-mate to block the ball. The above photo shows the Beavers introducing the play against Oregon. The play was pronounced perfectly legal by football officials.



UNITED PRESS

NEXT YEAR'S PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT AS SPARTAN GRID TEAM DISBANDS FOR YEAR

By DICK BETRANDIAS

Troubled by the stigma of a final crushing defeat at the hands of a supposedly weak Chico eleven, the Spartans disband for the season, as gracefully as possible admittedly tumbled champions.

Disregarding two games this season, the Sacramento J.C. conflict in which the Spartans were unexpectedly dumped by a snarling band of Panthers, 20-8, and lastly this unfortunate upset at Chico where the San Jose gridgers were forced to bow to a 7-0 score, State played the type of ball they were capable of and gained worthy recognition by both opponents and fans.

Their schedule was the toughest in the history of the school and the boys came through in fine shape.

HARD SCHEDULE

It was one difficult game after another, with a rest only before the Santa Barbara game. They came in formidable formation, first it was Stanford, immediately followed by the Sacramento Jaysee fracas. A breather was experienced in the S.F. State game, and then came Pacific and Cal Ramblers, next the Santa Barbara Athletic Club, Cal Aggies, Fresno State, and finally the fatal Chico battle. San Jose managed to get over all the conference games in commendable style, were all set for the crown and then dropped with a resounding thud, up north.

Their record shows that they outscored their opponents for the season, 112 points to 79. However, the majority of the scores made on the Spartans came early in the season, and after the first two games they tightened down.

San Jose State	Opponents
0	Stanford 27
6	Sacramento 20
44	S. F. State 0
12	Pacific 6
0	Ramblers 12
12	Santa Barbara A. C. 0
20	Cal. Aggies 0
18	Fresno 0

Totals—State 112, Opponents 79. There seem to be a number of people who can't account for the fact that this year has not been nearly as successful as the one preceding, although rated higher at the beginning of the season. There are, however, various things to be considered. True, most of the '32 returned this season, and experience was not lacking.

UNKNOWN LAST YEAR

But, it must be remembered that San Jose was not considered much of a threat last year, and not recognized in time to prevent their taking many opponents more or less unawares. Pacific being the only one to suffer from lack of preparedness. Then, although sharing conference honor with Nevada, the Spartans reached their peak via ties with both Fresno and Nevada. This year every team in the Conference on the Spartan schedule was pointing at them. That fact alone creates a problem for any team, and San Jose, for the most part survived this circumstance fairly successfully, but for one conference team, and that of course, was the Chico aggregation. The schedule was far more difficult, and all in all, the San Jose boys gave a commendable account of themselves against the Stanford machine in their opening encounter. One

MISHAWAKA, Ind. (U.P.)—Football teams of Mishawaka and South Bend Riley battle annually for the honor of gaining possession of the "pigskin peeler," a 67-year-old bell. Mishawaka won the game this year but its victory was a hollow one. As the winning touchdown was being scored a student started tolling the aged trophy. It broke into little pieces.

factor that proved a great detriment to the Spartans and Coach DeGroot was the loss of the incomparable Jack Wool. There is little doubt but what the absence of this great Spartan was keenly felt.

It is really too bad that San Jose State must concede conference honors to Nevada this year without even getting a chance to prove their worth against the Wolves as they did last year. If Nevada had been on the schedule, the Staters stood a chance to tie for the conference championship again despite the Chico upset. But, evidently that is one of the features of the Far Western Conference and cannot be avoided.

The great consolation is, next year should prove the greatest yet, and why shouldn't it. Practically the entire backfield will return, unless the unknown occurs, and a good part of the line. The line is the only concern of the coaches, and should be an easy matter to patch up.

HUBARD GOES

From it we find Captain Bud Hubbard, Jim Francis, and Bart Collins graduating. These three men have been outstanding in their grid careers at State, and will be keenly missed. Leaving for other stamping grounds is the big blonde tackle, "Mouse" Huchler who is planning to continue his scholastic pursuits elsewhere. Mel Hornbeck, stellar guard plans to quit football for a while, and Vic Lompa deems it possible that he may not return.

There is little doubt that these boys have all been valuable in the ranks of the "iron men," but we feel they can be replaced by some of the recruits or Junior College men who will swell the Spartan ranks next year.

And, as we said, the backfield remains intact, and what a scramble for positions! What with all the possibilities coming up from the freshmen ranks, and some of them show good promise, along with transfers and J. C. men, there is little certainty of any position. At the ends we will find Jennings back to fill in at Cap Hubbard's shoes. Barrachi will probably return to the lineup, and it is rumored that Sam Filice is planning to try for an end position next season. Horace Laughlin seems uncertain, but Eddie Brannin, Hickman and the Fresh ends Baldwin and Eckhardt will all be heard from.

TACKLES

Tackles will hold up well with Simoni and Hardman returning, and bolstered by Huchler, Saunders, Jackson, Bowers and the freshmen tackles who had a great season themselves. They boast some big boys in Daily, Schofield and Maynard.

Guard position will find Sandholt, Azevedo, Wetzel all with plenty of experience. From the fresh team will come Cannell, DuBois, if he doesn't go out for the backfield, Vorrath, Rice and Dunlap.

The pivot spot experiences no loss, both Meyers and Whitaker returning, and strengthened by Spaulding. Barney Swartzell shows great stuff, and should prove a threat, while his team mate, Kingsley rates consideration.

Shehtanian, Bennett, Pura, Arjo, Barr, Wool, MacLachlan, Embury, Hines, Wren, Watson, Taylor, Bishop, Olsen, make up the varsity men to return, in fact there are none leaving. Then Du Bose is a backfield possibility along with Saunders, Willis, Mathern, Carpenter, Peach, and Rose if he returns and is eligible.

So, everything looks rather nice for next year, and with a big spring training coming up in which the lowdown can be gotten on some of the unknowns, everyone has high hopes for a big time in '34.

Ineligibility Is Stalked At Mid-West University

COLUMBIA, Mo. (U.P.)—Ineligibility, a bugbear to Missouri University teams, will be stalked down and slaughtered under a new plan to solve scholastic difficulties of athletes.

Old "grads" and students alike saw their hopes of winning teams blasted when players were jerked because of classroom failure.

Fraternities long ago attempted to ease the way of the grid-iron and cage men who brought honor to their Greek letters. Sometimes an athlete would ride well until examination, only to be jerked at a crucial moment.

So, when Dr. Albert K. Heckel, dean of men, announced a sure-fire scheme to smother the rough scholastic corners of gridiron men.

The new set-up provides that athletes shall have special supervision. Small groups of student athletes will meet regularly with faculty members, who will tutor and advise and send their wards through academic paces with the assurance that they'll make the necessary grades.

PRISON TEAM MAKES NAMES

MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (U.P.)—Because of a ruling prohibiting members of the state penitentiary football team from using their own names, the lineup resembles that of a small boys' back lot eleven. In the backfield are such names as "The Mingo Cyclone" and "The Kanawha Wildcat" while the line has its "Mountain Mammer" and "Terrible Trojan."

NOTICE

A black Wallet containing identification cards, driver's license, etc. Finder Please return to the Lost and Found department.

Elsa Thuesen.

Conference team or two to San Jose next year.

This has long been one of our pet dreams, and we are very glad to see that someone else thinks that it's a good idea.

Redlans, Whittier, Pomona, and San Diego are but a few teams which ought to draw well here in San Jose.

It Is Sweeping The Campus Times Sports Scribes Go Berserk! All-Stars, Everyone Picks'em

By BOB LELAND

After each season it becomes absolutely necessary for sports writers to pick an All-this or All-that team. The Times scribes are human and so they have picked a team that should check pretty close with the official selections.

Six of the first eleven were unanimously selected for their all around sterling play. Those men were (with apologies to no one) Hubbard, Simoni and Collins of San Jose; Kaufman, Fresno; Wilson, Pacific; and Hill, Nevada. Carroll and Cashill of Nevada received all but one vote.

HUBBARD ON

Hubbard was picked on his slashing defensive play and his work on the receiving end of passes. Truckell, the other wing man was hampered somewhat by injuries but still showed enough class to rate ahead of his team mate, Easterbrook, and Spivey of Fresno.

The tackles presented a solid front for Simoni and Kaufman. Both men played hard, aggressive, consistent football. The former particularly, played fine ball after a slow start. The second stringers, Brown and Barraneck, showed flashes of brilliance, but were not consistent enough to rate first choice.

The guard positions developed into a three way battle for the two spots. Collins was a unanimous choice but Beem-

er and Frazer put on a real battle with the former getting a one vote margin. Collins needs no explanation to those who have seen him in action. Fight, fight a more fight was his slogan and his smashing tactics was one reason why no conference opponent marched across the State goal line.

CASHILL CINCH

The center position found Cashill returned to the position for the second year. Much of Nevada's success was due to his dynamic play in the line and on defense.

The backfield battle for positions was a honey. Hill, Wilson, Horner and Carroll, the first choice quartet form a sweet combination. There is Carroll, the line busting demon from Reno to rip the line to shreds, Wilson and Hill are threats in the open field, while Wilson is undoubtedly one of the finest passers on the coast. Horner, the last of the quartet is great on both offense and defense.

The second string backfield did not show quite enough class to be included with the first eleven. Shehtanian gave Horner quite a battle for one halfback spot and is in the eyes of many a better player. The others, De Martini, Gould, and Hamilton showed enough to make them dangerous on any team.

ALL-CONFERENCE TEAMS

First Team		Second Team
Hubbard, San Jose	L.E.	Easterbrook, Pacific
Simoni, San Jose	L.T.	Barraneck, Cal. Aggies
Beemer, Nevada	L.G.	Frazer, Cal. Aggies
Cashill, Nevada	C	Niswander, Fresno
Collins, San Jose	R.G.	Smith, Chico
Kaufman, Fresno	R.T.	Brown, Pacific
Truckell, Pacific	R.E.	Spivey, Fresno
Hill, Nevada	Q	Gould, Pacific
Wilson, Pacific	L.H.	Shehtanian, San Jose
Horner, Fresno	R.H.	Hamilton, Pacific
Carroll, Nevada	F	De Martini, Cal. Aggies

Grenola, Kan. (U. P.)—Again Grenola High School has a point-a-minute football team, but it doesn't arouse any hope in the hearts of its followers, for the point getters are on the wrong side of the ledger.

Last year, Grenola scored 6 points to its opponents 340, an average of 1.88 points for the 288 minutes played.

This year Grenola blanked four games

Seattle (U. P.)—Coach Hec Edmundson's fears for his next season's basketball team were reduced greatly when his last year's captain, Harold Lee, all-coast player, returned. The Husky team this year is expected to equal last year's.

and was defeated 102 to 0 once, to earn an average that kept up its point-a-minute reputation.

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Conference Values

Asilomar is one place where serious college men and women may escape the demoralizing influence of college, and take a look at the battalion of well disciplined facts they have marching through their heads. During the college year, most students put the neatly uniformed facts through daily or weekly drill in preparation for the dress parade before the general. At Asilomar, war is declared, and one is forced to begin examining his army of facts, and sometimes discovers that they march better than they fight. Speakers and leaders at Asilomar have always been thought-provoking, prejudice-pricking, superstition-slinging, bed-rock thinkers. But the program is not cluttered up with lectures and speeches. There is chance to face facts by oneself or in groups in an atmosphere of quiet and beauty. Not only does Asilomar give one an opportunity to face reality and think, but it stimulates that latent quality of daring and adventure that makes many men and women who leave Asilomar big enough to follow the realities they discover.

The World at Large

By Harry Hawes

With the close of the prohibition era the way is now open for each state to control the sale of liquor as it sees fit. This is the only right method, as it was not just to expect those states who wished to be wet to be dry. Now both sides may have equal rights—those preferring prohibition may have it, and those preferring no prohibition may abolish it. Incidentally with the privilege of drinking the liquor in the place of sale taken away, there will not be much chance for the return of the saloons.

Secretary Swanson of the Navy is seeking a parley with the President on his proposed navy building plan. He also studied the foreign reactions to his frank statements of building up the navy second to none, and the 5-5-3 ratio. Great Britain made little or no comment upon the situation, while Japan, on the other hand, complained of having the small end of the 5-5-3 agreement, as set forth at the Washington naval conference of 1921. Let's

hope that President Roosevelt approves Secretary Swanson's plan, as it is a well-known fact that our navy is far below what it should be. Also the added jobs, and increased business for the industries which would be affected; are to be considered.

With the death of prohibition, one of the big picturesque cafes of Old San Francisco was reopened. "Shanghai Red's" Cafe at 542 Pacific St., in the old Barbary Coast section, held a special celebration on Tuesday night. "Shanghai Red" was a noted character of the navy, and was with the Asiatic Fleet. He was known in every port from Singapore to Vladivostok, and was always in the front ranks, whether it was a pleasure party or a fight. The side walls of the cafe are decorated with a view of the Yangtze-Kiang with Chinese junkies, river steamboats, and other craft. Perhaps San Francisco will now regain some of the glamor of the "old days" that made it so famous, with the end of the 18th amendment.

By WINTHROP LYMAN

Indianapolis, Ind. (U.P.)—Home town fans of Chuck Klein, Indianapolis maseball player sold recently to the Chicago Cubs by the Philadelphia Nationals, believe that he would succeed Babe Ruth as the major league's greatest drawing card if he weren't so completely lacking in color.

He refuses to ballyhoo himself, or be ballyhooed by anyone. He is the hardest ball player in the majors to interview. During his six years in the majors, Klein has been batting champion, home run champion, and "most valuable" player in the national league.

He has a major league batting average of .359, his poorest year being in 1931 when he hit .337 and his best year in 1930 when he batted .386.

Klein gives his best to baseball, but there is nothing flashy in the way he

proceeds. Off the field he is shy, reticent and of exemplary habits.

He never breaks training nor becomes involved in any affair which would place him before the public eye.

He has no eccentricities. His hobbies during the off season consist of such prosaic sports as hunting, bowling, and hiking.

Klein lives with his widowed mother and an older brother in a modest, six room bungalow outside the city. The house is located on property which once was his father's farm. It is where Klein has lived all his life.

To illustrate how the slugging outfielder hates publicity of any sort, he left on a hunting trip as soon as his sale to the Cubs was announced so that he would not be bothered with newspaper interviewers and photographers.

PUTTING IT OFF By Arabia



OVER TONES

by Alice Parrish

Oh, to be a Tau Mu Delta pledge! It ought to be excellent training for people who never expect to pass the pearly gates. The poor girls who are joining must shout something ending with "your Grace" as soon as they see a member. They even go so far as to harmonize the pesky sentence and make "em sing it! And that, for some of them, is downright embarrassing!

Just recently we've had glad news of the rise to success of two graduates of our music department.

The musicale, "The Kitchen Clock" produced not long ago at Fremont School, was directed by Violet Bridges, '31, who is now supervisor of music in Santa Clara grammar schools.

The other is George Hubbell, '32, who, at the recent Institute Meet in Watsonville, had charge of all the music for the group. This means he was chosen for the job over older, more experienced men.

What's fun—and educational, too, in that it gives you an idea of the worries attached to a position like this—is to spend a short while in Mr. Otterstein's office during his hours there. The Big Chief, dictating a speech to his charming secretary has been interrupted anywhere from two to ten times in the course of one sentence. Someone wants tickets to the symphony concert; they are all gone. Someone else from outside the school wants to engage the Morris Dailey Auditorium to present

Teresina (s' fact, s' help me!). A student comes in to have her next quarter's program okayed. Mr. Otterstein out of patience? Don't be foolish!

We told you—didn't we?—about how much of the music for institute programs San Jose State provided? Funny thing happened to one of the students.

THE SONG OF THE EARTHQUAKE
I am the king of this lowly earth.
My call is the call of cession and earth.

I wreak havoc with my trembling hand;
I call, "Shift, you crusted land,
Move, you buildings high;
Out of my way, let me by.
What care I for beauty grand,
Or the artifice man makes by hand?
What does life mean to me?
Let destruction reign from sea to sea!
Pul down those towers to the sky;
Out of my way, let me by."
Samson made one temple fall,
But I—I'll move them all.
Listen to them creak and groan.
How I love that rumbling tone!
Down you come. Crumble! Tumble!
What care I?
Out of my way, let me by.

—Vernon E. Korstad

Alfred Smith, pianist par excellence, was to play in a certain hall in Sacramento. Came the hour, and no piano to play upon. It seems that the building was new, and the piano, which was in another room, couldn't be moved because it might scratch the hall floor!

But Alfred played in Stockton and got himself an encore and a couple of curtain-calls to boot.

It is rumored that for the first time since Harriette Harrington's concert here, next quarter's soloist with the symphony orchestra will be a vocalist—or, rather, two of them. They even go so far as to say that the specific students have been chosen, but they only "say"—and the exact identity of "they" is very hazy.

Speaking of soloists with the orchestra, we were talking with Mr. Otterstein about the people who have been presented in previous concerts, and they were all girls! And yet most of the world's greatest musicians have been men. Come, come!

There are possibilities that there will be classes in harp sometime in the near future. If enough students are interested enough to sign up for next quarter—you'll have to find out the meaning of "enough" from Mr. Otterstein—the classes will be inaugurated under Miss Florence Wright.

Again our music department faculty goes travelling, and again in positions of great importance. During Institute, Miss Alma Lowry Williams had charge of the music for the State Teachers Alumni Luncheon at the Wm. Taylor Hotel in San Francisco.

And Mr. Otterstein will speak again at a meeting in Los Angeles of the Music Supervisors of California, Southern District.

"Musketeer" Sequel Coming to Kamokila

"Milady," the sequel to Alexander Dumas' "Three Musketeers," written by the same author and acted by the same all-star French cast, will come to the International Theatre at Kamokila, 960 Bush street, on Thursday, December 14, and will stay for an indefinite run. This latest French talking film with music and songs, can run in Paris, London and New York, and this will be its first Pacific Coast showing. Aime Simon-Girard appears again in the role of D'Artagnan. "Milady" has never been filmed heretofore. Tickets for sale at French Hospital, French Library and the City of Paris.

Hints From Paris

Paris (U. P.)—Such is the popularity of a certain song hit that the always up-to-date Italio-Parisian couturier, Elsa Schiaparelli, has called her mid-season collection "Stormy Weather." And maybe there is a new dress in it for Ethel Waters.

COATS: New flare achieved by front fullness; flat backs; pinched-in waists; belts that tie; square sleeve tops and long wringing sleeves.

MATERIALS: Black sheep tweeds and woolsens.

SUITS: Double-breasted fastenings on dark colors, chille scarfs in brilliant colors and box shoulder silhouettes.

TRAVEL: Winter playground ensemble in shantung with yellow or red treelark jackets; one in white tricot worn with a vivid blue homespun cardigan; knitted marine shorts on a gray belt, marine blouse, a new variation of the knitted bonnet called "Snuffer."

DAY DRESSES: Simple in line; skirts have "sweepers" at the hems; fancy ribbon scarfs, sleeves, and gilet; cover leaf fastenings and high necks ruffled with chinille.

One dinner suit features a new material "Anthracite."

EVENINGS: As for new lines we introduce something entirely different, airplane effect. It is also well to note the back treatment of décolletage, and the new hip-line trains with skirts that are ankle length in front; taffeta slips in contrasting colors; new jet materials, velvets, heavy satins, and crepe capotis with gold threads running through it.

New colors are, "Plovers Egg," blue and a heavy satin in gray blue to let your "whimsie" out on a leash now and then, the big house couturiers may be said to have gone slightly haywire in their efforts to please everybody.

The old business of everything having to be this or that has given place to the

new business of catering to individual notions, forms, personalities, and figures.

If you like a hat with a brim on it and a Queen Mary feather standing up squarely in front of it, you will be told that it is perfectly correct despite the slick-papered magazines singing on the beret and the close fitting bonnet.

Now that holly is up for the season, there is nothing like a good batch of holly for putting the 'X' ray on the pocketbook! However, whether you have anything to spend or not, you owe it to the gods and the headline to get things going about Christmas time.

The stores are ready for you! They really have a most surprising assortment of repeat gifts, in fact everything but portable lamp-posts.

An excellent idea to follow this year is to remember the fellow who is to receive the gift before purchasing it. Don't give Auntie Annie of the arthritis a riding crop, and never mind buying the boisterous baby a hunting horn.

There was a time, not so long ago, when nothing but a second raver would possess machine-embroidered lines. Now with the aid of slight brainwork insofar as design is concerned, and the arkra process, it is considered perfectly justifiable to machine-embroider even on good linens.

One little matter to consider in avoiding a disappointing upset is choosing a monogram design that blends with the weave.

When laundering linens, use hot, but not boiling water. Don't wring and don't rub. Place the linens in a towel and press the water out and finally pin the embroidery right up over on a board on a piece of blotting paper. Use plenty of pins and stretch the monogram tightly. Don't allow an iron near the embroidery no matter how ungentle.

REEL NEWS

Hollywood (U. P.)—Alice Lake, the star who became a extra, attributes her success to a dozen postcards of the kind your uncle Samuel sells for one cent each.

A few months ago with prosperity still offering a frozen shoulder, Miss Lake addressed the postcards to a group of directors who had held the megaphone when she had starred in 100 or more pictures.

"Dear Soandso," the card read, "please ask your assistant the next time you're using people on a set to keep me in mind. Alice Lake."

"They're busy and haven't time to read long letters," she told herself.

She must have been right, for since then she has been busy to no end. She put completely out of mind the fact that she was once one of filmdom's brightest lights, and is quite happy with her new work.

"Why not an extra?" she asked. I did it before I became a star and I'm glad to do it now. I've been out for awhile and it will take time to get back, even part way."

"There's room for only a certain number at the top. When I made the grade I was pushing someone else out of the way."

Right now she's getting a few days' work in "Sleepers East" at the Fox Hollywood lot. Just an extra with Wynne Stephens in featured roles. Players who weren't even heard of when Miss Lake was a celluloid titan.

"I have no tears, no regrets and no advice to newcomers," she smiled. "I might cite my own case, though, when I had money I didn't hold onto it because I had righthanditis. Which means writing checks. It's so easy to scribble your name on bits of paper. The first thing I knew my bank account was gone."

THE PERMANENT ILLUSION

When tow and fire meet
Tow burns with fervent heat
So fire will never know
That tow is only tow.

—Sibyl Hanchett

POETRY

THE MOON

People never laugh at the moon
I wonder why.
Maybe they don't think it's safe
Because of the witch doctors
And the throb of their hearts
Keeping time to their mind
When a young man makes love
To a girl in the evening
Do you think he is entranced by her beauty?
Or does the moon hold him under her spell?

And when a man or woman dies
Does not the soul
Travel to the moon
And knock at the door
And enter within?

TO A YOUNG LADY

Darkened eyelashes,
Painted faces
In the corridors,
Eyes shining
Like light globes
Beaming on some youth
With slicked back hair
And a weak chin
Who imagines himself
To be a knockout
With the ladies
Does this spell Romance for you?
Is your smile real?
It looks artificial to me.

—Robert Reid

YOU MADE THEM IN YOUR IMAGE

You made them in your image, God
And yet, a score of years ago—
The hellish carnage that they wrought
The blood they caused to flow!

You made them in your image, God.
Yet some are dead to hunger's cry—
To marching feet of homeless men
As they pass slowly by.

Oh, do we pray in vain, our eyes
Fixed on a heaven that is not?
Have you repented of us quite,
Or have you just forgot?

—Juanita Hewett